MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

VOL. XLIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 9, 1947 NO. 3

ulitzer Prize Comedy Will Be Given In Nov.

rge Cast Starts ork On Popular, imely Production

rst on the Middlebury Players pro- this season is the current New success "State of the Union." This Pulitzer Prize comedy by Howard say and Russel Crouse is to be pre- d under the direction of Prof. Erie olkert not later than the week of ember 27. "State of the Union" was dered last spring and chosen from other possible productions as the known and most popular play accord- o student opinion. Termed "a comedy political implications," "State of the n" is certainly abreast of the times. als with the present presidential cam- n, and is calculated to provoke a deep political thought on the part nany dyed-in-the-wool Republicans Democrats who insist on "sticking to arty line."

sophisticated comedy with a large "State of the Union" promises to be of the most ambitious undertakings he Players in some time. The play into rehearsal this week with the wing cast: Grant Matthews, James Wart; Mary Matthews, Virginia oun; Kay Thorndike, Barbara Fair- s; James Conover, Gene Miller; e McManus, William Zack; Norah, se Laverie; Stevens, Forrest Myrick; oy, Alan Jackeman; Waiter, James ney; Jennie, Elizabeth Chappell; iam Hardy, Kenneth Colburn; Sen- Lauterback, Richard Stokes; Sam ish, Ernest Lawson; Swenson, mas Skelton; Judge Jefferson Davis ander, Richard Wanderer; Mrs. ander, Nancy Breed; Mrs. Draper, icia Dowd; labor politicians, Walter off and Bill Trask. Some members he cast are returning to the players e after long absences, and four of the

(Continued on page 5)

Conciliation Board Ends Recent Strike

The recent strike of Middlebury College maintenance workers has been settled with the help of the Vermont ndustrial Relations Council, Mr. Irwin K. French, business manager of the college, announced yesterday.

A new contract providing a general raise of salary for the workers is being prepared. Under its terms dormitory maids and firemen receive a ten cents per hour increase; groundsmen, laborers, and truck drivers, a five cent increase; 1st class mechanics, painters, and plumbers, an additional fifteen cents. The minimum weekly wage of janitors is established at $32.00. No janitor is receiving less than a five percent increase.

The strike, which began the day college opened, was conciliated by an eight-man panel of the Council. Pres. Samuel S. Stratton called upon the council after the union agreed to accept its services. Four AFL members, representing labor, and four prominent Vermont businessmen, representing management, made up the panel. The council met last Friday at the Masonic Hall in Middlebury. Both the college and the union presented their cases during this four-hour meeting.

The council's decision was presented to the union members for a vote and was passed by a decided majority as a satisfactory compromise. Mr. French said yesterday: "Through cooperation with the Vermont Industrial Relations Council a satisfactory agreement has been reached between the college and the union on settlement of their differences, and a contract is being prepared in accordance with that agreement."

Alumni Committee Reports Relations Here "Favorable"

Alums Hear Results At Closed Meeting

The following is an excerpt from the official release of the Alumni Council's closed meeting held Friday, October 3.

"The report of the committee on the study of Faculty-Student relations with the Administration was made by Judge Thomas H. Noonan '91, chairman. This committee consisted of six Alumni members, plus a representative of the Alumnae Council, who was an observer at the committee meetings.

"Commenting on the report of Judge Noonan's committee, Judge Gallagher said, 'While it was the unanimous feeling of the Council Friday evening that a report of this sort be regarded as confidential, I do wish to point out to the student body of Middlebury College that the findings of the committee were basically favorable to the Administration.'

"'It is indeed interesting to note that most of the rumors investigated by the Committee were found to be not based on facts,' he said.

"Concluding his statement to the CAMPUS, Judge Gallagher said that the study of Faculty and Student relations with the Administration is finished and that the Committee appointed to conduct the study was dissolved following the return of the report to the Council Friday."

The remainder of the release ran as follows:

(Continued on page 5)

Back The Team

The football team leaves from McCullough Gym at 1.00 p.m. tomorrow for Hartford, Conn., and the Trinity game. This will be one of their toughest games. Let's all get out and give them a big send-off.

Committee Announces 1948 Conference Topic

Invitations Sent To Twenty Men During Summer

"Man's Quest for Freedom and Security" will be the topic for the 1948 Middlebury College Conference to be held April 24 and 25. Announcement of the topic was made Tuesday by the co-chairmen of the conference, Helen L. Hicks '48 and George C. Newcomb '48 after a special meeting of the Faculty and Policy Committees.

A new name was also adopted by this committee for the conference. The word "cultural" was dropped from the name and henceforth it will be known as the "Middlebury College Conference." According to the co-chairmen dissatisfaction has been found with the word "cultural" because it was misleading, since the conference feature speakers are from the fields of international relations, science, government and politics as well as music, art, religion and literature.

Some twenty letters of invitation were sent out to prospective speakers this summer and one unannounced representative of big business has accepted. Several prominent men have indicated they will consider their invitation this winter when they are better acquainted with their plans for the spring. Among these prospects are Sumner Welles, Bernard Baruch, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Henry Wallace, Walter Lippman, and Philip Murray. Invitations are also being sent to outstanding experts in the fields of music, art, religion and literature. The World Federalists and the United Nations have indicated a willingness to send representative speakers.

Names of panels for the conference will not be announced until the committee is familiar with the type of speakers who will attend. Tentative plans provide for four panels, one on the international phase

(Concluded on page 5)

1947 Elections Held In Men's Assembly

Representatives to Men's Assembly, the governing body of the men's college, were chosen last Sunday night in the various dormitories and fraternity houses.

This year's delegates to the Assembly from Gifford Hall are: Gordon C. Perine '49, Edward A. O'Neill '50, Milon H. Cluff '48, Duncan K. Law '49, Walter J. Nelson '48, David E. Thompson '49, Martin C. Schmidt '49, Edward M. Kania '49, F. William Borst '49, and James B. Van Wart '49.

Representatives from Starr Hall are: Robert W. Herdman '50, Peter L. Knight '50, Bruce B. Guillan '50, Wendel H. Agne '50, Peter C. Benedict '50, William Mehlbach '50, Paul E. Okarski '50, and Raymond A. Gadaire '51.

Painter Hall's representatives are: Myron M. Hunt '51, William J. McNamara '50, Alan E. Ericson '49, John F. Allen '50, C. Irving Meeker '50, Robert E. Seixas '49, Michael Tanes '51, and John G. Irons '51.

Fraternity delegates include: Alpha Sigma Phi, Albert G. Craz '50; Alpha Tau Omega, Donald E. Fowler '49; Chi Psi, Ernest G. Zimmerman '50; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Robert E. Trimmer '50; Delta Upsilon, Scott T. Pike '49; Kappa Delta Rho, Robert M. Rauner '49; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Benjamin H. Bond, Jr. '49; and Theta Chi, George F. Ellison '50.

Off-campus men held elections Wednesday, after this issue had gone to press.

The election of speaker will take place at the first meeting of the Assembly Sunday evening. The speaker must have completed four terms at Midd. Donald B. McGuire, Jr. '48, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, will speak at this meeting.

uch Maligned Army Barracks Becomes Deluxe Social Center

Anne E. Meyer '50

turday, October 4, marked a day of enlightenment for students and alums who had formerly turned up their s and muttered with complete disgust, ished!" as they learned that Middle- College's long-awaited recreation r was to be nothing more than an y barrack.

he social life of the campus now cen- around the new Student Union Build- where students may relax, make y, or meet the gang for a snack in ry. If you've a favorite pastime, be it ing, bridge, munching, or meeting ds, we suggest you make your destina- the S. U. Building.

ong with comfort, all the beauty of e is afforded by striped and flowered es, fireplaces, and easy chairs galore. y piece of furniture in the building, the novel andirons and new-fashioned s to the sponge rubber cushions, is of most modern design. There isn't a e hand-me-down, antique, or second- piece of furniture to be found.

creational facilities include chess, kers, and cards. Blue Key has donated n dollars to purchase magazine subtions for the building. Thus far Baker has decided on only two subtions to be bought, *National Geogra-* and *Fortune*—two magazines that nts are not apt to read in their dorms. your stomach has been feeling the of a Student Union Building, the k Bar, operated under the Food Serv- Department, is the answer to your

prayer. At 8.00 a.m. when the building opens, Miss Georgia Ganson, assistant dietitian of the college, is in charge. Gordon C. Perine '49 is the student manager who takes over until the building closes at 10.00 p.m. on Sunday through Friday and 11.30 p.m. on Saturday. "Where the elite meet to eat" on campus is definitely something to be proud of. A 20-foot Snack Bar complete with soda fountain, red leather chairs, tables to seat 100 people, and a large selection of ice cream, sodas, sundaes, hot dogs, hamburgers, hot and cold drinks, sandwiches, and light lunches —all add up to perfection comparable with the favorite "hand-out" back home. "Round and Round the Turntable Goes" or the radio plays as long as the building is open except during chapel. If you bring over your favorite platters, you can spin them on the machine in Miss Baker's room which is connected to the loud speaker in the large lounge.

Those who are bored with "beavering" at the libe are welcome to attempt to continue their studying in the lounges if their constitutions can stand the fun and confusion. However, no attempt will be made to maintain quiet hours.

By reservation with Miss Baker, campus organizations may, and are encouraged to, obtain the small lounge as a rendezvous for meetings or get-togethers.

The Student Life Committee has assigned second floor offices to student organizations. The large office directly opposite the stairs is to be used by Mountain Club. The CAMPUS has been assigned the room north of it and also the office next to the small lounge. The office at the top of the stairs to the left has been given to the *Kaleidoscope*.

The College Print Shop, formerly squeezed into Painter basement, has been moved to the lower floor of the S. U. Building. Tentative plans for the distribution of the "boiler half" of the basement include ping pong tables, space for ski storage, and a place for the ski team to organize its activities.

Student Union Building hours are as follows:

Bookstore: *Mon.-Fri.*
8.30 a.m.—12.00 noon
1.30 p.m.— 5.00 p.m.
Sat.
8.30 a.m.—12.00 p.m.

Lounges, Offices and Snack Bar:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
8.00 a.m.—10.00 p.m.
Thurs.
8.00 a.m.—11.00 p.m.
Sat.
8.00 a.m.—11.30 p.m.
Sun.
9.00 a.m.—10.00 p.m.
(Closed during chapel)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 a year.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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It's Up To You

The committee appointed by the alumni to investigate faculty-student relations with the administration has made its report to the Alumni Council. The Council has in turn accepted it.

Just what this report contained is difficult to say. The committee gave out no report when it was doing its investigation work here two weeks ago. The Alumni Council meeting was a closed session. The only news release is the story on page one of this issue. This story gives no information as to the contents of the report. The story does not even mention the minority report known to have been presented with two signatures affixed to it. It does say that the committee's report is considered confidential. It does say it was accepted by the Council who then considered the matter closed and not a matter for further publicity.

The report was based on confidential interviews with members of the student body, faculty and administration. As such, the report could not actually have said much. It could only speak in generalities and present conclusions. The publication of this report would benefit no one.

Since last spring, when rumors were rife, it seems that the administration has realized that there is a need for closer relations between itself and the student body. President Stratton for his part has indicated every willingness to cooperate in achieving this goal. He is trying to find new ways to break down the seeming barrier between the students and the administration. If rumors can be spiked and difficulties ironed out before the molehill becomes a mountain, then student-administration relations will at least have a chance to improve.

The last school year presented many difficulties and problems. Many of these were not handled in the best possible manner. But this is the beginning of a new school year. It is too early to tell whether it will be a better one. Perhaps the alumni report will have some effect. It does indicate that the alumni are interested and watchful even if all do not agree with the results of their effort this time. It would seem that the wise thing for the students to do would be to allow the matter to drop for the time being, as the alumni have done. If conditions improve, the issue can be forgotten completely. In the meantime we can try to cooperate to make this a better year. It's worth a try—but it's up to you.

Proctors Or Assemblymen?

Elections were held Monday for representatives to the Men's Student Assembly, the legislative branch of the Men's Undergraduate Association —or were they? In accordance with one provision of the constitution of this organization, Assembly members are elected from the various dorms and fraternity houses. Under another section, the constitution states that "The senior representative to the assembly from each college residence or portion thereof . . . . shall also serve as proctor." So, you men elected at one and the same time, assemblymen and proctors. The first—your representative to the Assembly—is a part of the organization which exercises control over the affairs of the men's college. As such he should be interested in student government, and the most capable man available in the particular constituency.

The second position calls for the maintenance of "study hours and proper order in dormitories and enforcing college regulations." The position entails no special ability or interest.

But the latter position is a paid position. The College remunerates each proctor for his nebulous duties at the rate of $25 per semester. So, this is the position that is wanted. It is a campaigned for, much sought after job.

The question raised by this is—will the person who campaigned for the job of proctor make the best possible representative to Men's Assembly? Is he the man you want to represent you on the student body which governs your affairs?

Well, men, if your Assembly does not accomplish much this year—or if your representative is not qualified to pull his share of the load—then part of the blame must fall on the men who drew up this present constitution and allowed a tie-up between a paid position and one which is based on personal qualifications. But the greater part of the blame would be yours, because you allowed the campaigner—usually a popular fellow—to convince you he would make a good proctor. You forgot he was also your assemblyman. Or didn't you care?

Rev. Rex Souter To Lead Chapel Sun., October 12

A former professional wrestler, amateur champion boxer, and combat intelligence officer, Rev. Rex King Souter, minister of the First Congregational Church in Fall River, Mass., will be guest chapel speaker next Sunday, October 12.

Mr. Souter attended William Jewell College and earned his way through Andover Newton Seminary by boxing and wrestling. He participated in college football and in 1929 won the National Intercollegiate Oratorical championship in which 542 colleges and 2,800 orators competed.

In 1942 Mr. Souter was commissioned in the U. S. Army Air Corps. After preliminary training he served two years overseas as a combat intelligence officer. During this period he flew 217 striking hours over 26 targets in the Pacific theater. Returning to the states, Mr. Souter was graduated from the Air Force Combat Intelligence School at Harrisburg and the Radar Intelligence School at Langley Field, Va. He then served as an instructor in Staff Intelligence at the Air Force School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Fla. Mr. Souter was discharged from service with the American theater ribbon, Asiatic Pacific ribbon with eight battle stars, Philippine Liberation ribbon, Air medal with three clusters and two presidential citations.

Mr. Souter first visited Middlebury as guest speaker in 1946.

12 MEN STUDENTS MARRIED; RETURN TO FINISH STUDIES

Twelve members of the Men's College were married during the summer and have returned to resume their studies.

Roy Hunt '49 married Mary M. Pitz '47 on September 13 in Kew Gardens, N. Y. They are now living in Ripton.

The wedding of A. Stoddard Johnson '49 to Lenore Jenkins '44, now a teacher in the Spanish school, was held in Port Washington, N. Y., on June 15.

On June 19, Thomas Duff '50 and Rosemary Welch, now living in Sargent House, were married in Springfield, Mass.

Alice Pinkham, who attended Smith College, became the bride of Donald K. Grose '50 on March 1 in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

Gideon A. LaCroix '50 and Jean Griswold were married in Bennington, Vt., on August 28, 1947.

The wedding of Samuel Masters '50 and Mary Jane Reese was held on September 6 in Johnson City, N. Y. They are now living in Sargent House.

On June 21, David G. Ryan '50 and Barbara Ann Quilty, now residing at 117 S. Main St., were married.

Harold B. Tatro, Jr. '50 married Phyllis F. Belanger on August 6 in North Adams, Mass. They are now living at 4 Shannon St.

Robert J. Wilson '50 and Charlotte A. Davis '47, who are now living in Sargent House, were married in Newton, Mass.

James T. Wright '50 and June Horine were married in the Sacred Heart Church in Colorado Springs on August 23.

The wedding of Alfred C. D. Smith '50 and Catharine Bevin was held on August 30 in Garden City, Long Island.

On September 13, Frederick B. Johnston '48, was married to Louis Miller of Lasell Junior College in a ceremony held in Bristol, Vt.

NOTICES

Off-campus students are reminded that their copies of the CAMPUS are delivered to the basement of Munroe Hall where they may pick them up each Friday. All other students receive their copies at the dormitories or fraternity houses. It is, therefore, requested that only off-campus students take the CAMPUS from Munroe Hall.

Any campus organization which would like a photograph in the CAMPUS can do so if that organization will pay for the cost of having a cut made. The CAMPUS staff regrets having to do this yet does not have sufficient funds to publish each week more than the three photographs it now prints. Since photographs add much to the appeal of the paper and would give publicity to the organization or club, it is hoped that this will receive support.

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is for expression of ideas from readers. Sig letters containing not more than 250 words will be printed.)

In view of the fact that the mistake that occured in the elections of the Men's Assembly Monday evening was so apparent to us, we appeal to the understanding and fairness of the student body of the men's college to rectify said situation.

The mistake in question is: Should the final decision for proctorship rest on seniority or majority? Because of the standing rule in the constitution of the Men's Assembly, those men in seniority, regardless of whether or not they receive a majority or a minority vote, automatically become proctor of the dormitory floor from which they have been elected. It seems to us that the man the voters want the most, is the man who gets the majority of votes—not necessarily the one holds seniority.

It is our opinion that the situation be rectified by amending Article III, tion 2 of the constitution of the M Assembly to read: The representative ceiving the majority of votes to the sembly from each college residence portion thereof in which the adminis tion requires a proctor, shall also s as proctor.

By this method the "residence or tion thereof" shall not only have t choice of a representative but will proctored by an individual who repres the majority of the floor.

JOSEPH F. FUCHS, JR. '4
BARTLEY B. NOURSE '49.

H. Kline Studies In Norway; Takes Brief Tour of Europ

Ginny Main '49

After twelve days on a whaling ship, Helen Kline '49 docked in Oslo, Norway with serious intentions of studying geology at the University of Oslo summer school.

At the customs office passengers were relieved of illegal American merchandise, such as silk stockings, and from there on they were welcomed to the country of the most sincere and friendly people imaginable.

The foreign students were continually overwhelmed by the sumptuous feasts and entertainment given them by King Haakon, Crown Prince Olaf and by countless clubs, companies, and organizaitons. Norwegian hospitality is unlike anything in this country—its complete sincerity and graciousness was unforgettable.

At the University a large number of courses were given in class buildings resembling Rockefeller Center, typical of Norwegian architecture. Their system of education is democratic in that no rules or regulations are imposed upon the students, and, after registering for a course, the only requisite is the passing of the final examination. The professors and turers, well experienced in the fields w Helen was studying, were amazed, says, at the informal class attitude. S an attitude was, perhaps, due to carefree and vacation-time atmosp which meant a constant round of the tivities customary to Norwegian s life: hikes, sailing, biking, swimm dances, extended week-ends, and "H Skulle Ut Etter" (sic) which is N wegian for a beer party.

The smorgasbord served at the U versity would amaze any American to our habits of hasty eating. Of four daily meals, breakfast and su were identical—cold herring, whale sage, goat's cheese, sour milk, rye br and eggs imported from Denmark. N dog (lunch) included either a hot dish, reindeer steak, or Lobscose national dish of boiled potatoes and g comparable to our American baked bea Unlike American schools, meals in N way are anticipated as hours of relaxa

(*Continued on page 4*)

News In Paragraphs

Charles S. Stewert, Jr., '49, formerly on the CAMPUS News Staff, has been raised to the position of assistant editor.

The junior class of the Women's College elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Priscilla J. Davis; vice-president, Mildred E. Clarke; secretary, Molly E. Hemeon; treasurer, Gene P. Edgar; and social chairman, Janet C. Curry. The officers were elected at a meeting held in Hepburn Rec on October 7.

The women of the class of '48 elected officers for the last time at a meeting held Tuesday, October 7. Those chosen were: Doris J. Maurer, president; Marion O. Merriman, vice-president; Elizabeth F. Bredenberg, social chairman; Jane L. Drummond, secretary; Mary C. Forbes, treasurer.

Norman Thomas, renowned socialist leader, will speak here at Middlebury the night of October 16 in Mead Chapel. His talk is being sponsored by the Student Action Assembly. The purpose of the SAA is to promote education and action on political and economic questions in the form of pamphlets and petitions.

The "Come on America, hop on the Freedom Train," slogan can be answered by Middlebury on October 13 when the Freedom Train itself will be in Rutland, Vt.

A special train will run from Middlebury to Rutland on that day leaving Middlebury at 1.15 p.m. and departing from Rutland at 6.05 p.m. The railroad fare will be $1.50.

On Saturday, October 18, Women's Forum will sponsor "Jungle Jump," a novel informal dance, in McCullough Gym from 7.30 to 11.00 p.m. Music wil furnished by the Black Panthers, ad sion, $1.20 per couple.

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity voted change its name to Alpha Sigma Ph a special meeting held Thursday even October 2.

The move was made at the reques the local chapter's alumni and for convenience of the national, from w the local withdrew last May in pro to the national fraternity's policy racial and religious discrimination.

The Literary Club, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 7, elected following officers for the coming y president, William D. Finn '49; co- gram chairmen, Jeanne L. Morton '48 Mary C. Forbes '48; secretary-treas Joan Tyler '48.

Middlebury's own college band, w made its first appearance at the Will game on Saturday, will soon begin reh sal on new arrangements of several lege songs including "Victory" and " Old Midd Spirit."

These Midd songs, now being r ranged by the band's conductor Ge Low of Rutland will be heard by students at one of the next games.

Plans have been made for the ban play at all the rest of the games with exception of Trinity. This includes two games away from home with Coast Guard Academy and Norwich U versity.

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton and Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president attending the ninetieth meeting of Association of Colleges in New Eng which is meeting at Boston Univer this year. The meetings are for the pose of discussing mutual college p

(*Continued on page 6*)

2nd-Half Comeback Upsets Williams 19-7

KNOTHOLE

Congratulations to the team for a really great game against Williams! There are enough superlatives to describe the victory. Everybody did a fine job. As the saying goes, "a team that can't be licked, won't be licked."

The grads and undergrads joined together in demonstrating the "old Midd spirit" here, during, and after the game, and on the field witnessed a bit of a "new Midd spirit" demonstrated by a fighting ball club!

Duke, who is never at a loss for words, beamed from ear to ear, and said, "the kids just had it to-day. They weren't going to be beaten. They had the spirit and drive. Write up the kids."

The locker room was quiet, but the smiling, tired, and somewhat battered faces of the boys showed their happiness. A victory over Williams meant as much to them as one over our "lakeside brothers."

Physically the boys came through the fray in good shape, but with the usual bruised, battered, and aching bodies. The salve of victory is the cure for these ailments.

Capt. Charlie Puksta, who played his usual stellar game at center, was talking with Al Pepin, captain and end of last year's Panther eleven, down from his home in Newport, Vt., where he is learning the hotel business. Charlie kept exclaiming, "The boys never started to play football until the second-half. Then, wow!!!"

Instead of lineman of the week, it is linemen this week. The way they outcharged and outfought the Williams forward wall was a sight to see. Too bad Line Coach Dick Colella couldn't have seen his stalwarts in action.

In case you have been wondering just where Dick keeps himself on Saturday afternoons, it might interest you to know that he is Duke's number one spy. Each week he is away scouting one of Midd's future opponents. Last Saturday he was up in Lewiston, Me., filling his notebook with data on Trinity, next week's foe, in their game with Bates College. More about that later. Last year Dick saw Middlebury play only once, against Vermont, and that will be the case again this year.

The line opened up those holes for Corbisiero, Farrell, Ellis, Forbes, Mulcahy, and Barquin; but there was one back who did not run with the ball; seldom, if ever has he failed during the entire game; and yet was most vital to the success of every offensive play. The forgotten man in football, by the average fan, is the blocking back. He leads the interference and usually throws the key block. In Coach Hanson's single wing he is the quarterback. For the Panthers, this chore, which includes backing up one side of line on the defense, is handled by any one of these men: Billy McNamara, Shack Shahan, or Tony Sporberg. Billy was injured and did not play in the Williams game, he'll be ready for Trinity. His starting assignment was filled by Shahan. Shack was a hawk on defense and was responsible for many of Middd's advances.

The Trinity scouts were in the press box Saturday well supplied with pencils and paper. They had plenty of material to write about. One scout marvelled at the number of backs on the Panther squad, and said that he had trouble keeping track of them all. Let's hope his team has the same difficulty on Saturday.

Dick saw plenty to keep him busy in Lewiston last Saturday where Trinity overwhelmed a strong Bates team 33-13. This Bates squad, coached by Duckey Pond, the Dale mentor, is approximately the same as that which went undefeated in seven games last year until losing to Toledo University 21-12 in the Glass Bowl in Toledo, Ohio.

Last year Bates romped over Trinity to the tune of 25-0. Trinity beat Midd 28-7. Comparative scores mean nothing in football, but they are indications Trinity is more powerful than last year, as are the Panthers. The boys face, perhaps, the sternest test of the year on Saturday in Hartford.

Halfback Dick Buonerba, whose bruised shoulder kept him out of the Williams game, will be ready to go against Trinity. Remember his great defensive play in the Bates game?

Let's get together Friday and give the team a rousing send-off as they leave for Hartford. To my knowledge it hasn't been done in the past, but we should make it a practice. They leave from the gym at 1 p.m. Everybody be there!

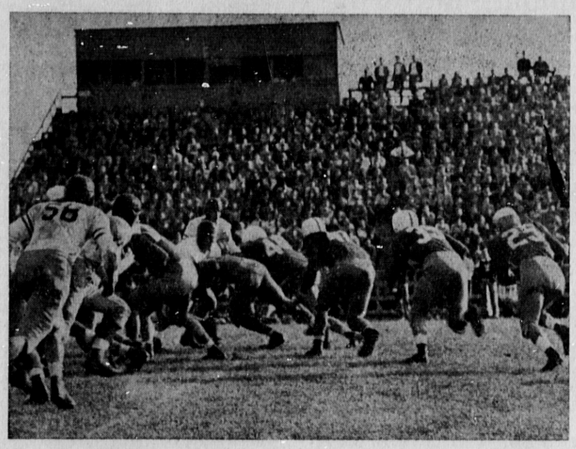
Sure wish we could have heard Duke's half-time talk!

In closing, I want to impress upon you the fact that this is your sports page. We write about Middlebury athletics for you. Constructive criticism will always be welcomed, so don't hesitate to air your views.

As one of the football players said after looking over the freshman women in front of chapel, "It's going to be a great season." We want a great season for Middlebury athletics, too.

T. P. T.

. . Touchdown Coming Up! . .



Midd backfield starting around right end. Che Che Barquin, No. 25, carrying the ball.

Underdog Midd Team Meets Trinity Sat. Panthers Face Uphill Fight In Hartford

Art Buettner

Last week-end we heard the familiar cries all over again as we have heard them in the past. It wouldn't have been Homecoming unless some old rivalry had been remembered and renewed.

Perhaps the time was ripe for the Greeks to start their campaigns once more after the summer of interfraternal athletics idleness. At any rate we found out that it wasn't Charlie from the class of '41 who scored the touchdown on the last play of the game but some other hero whose name echoes only in someone's memory or is inscribed in the dusty archives.

With the Homecoming week-end over, there isn't much to be said for the victories and defeats of a decade ago. The important thing is the strategy for the game coming up; the victory tomorrow takes the place of that of yesterday. We have seen the footballs being thrown around in the fraternity houses and the practice games in progress.

The touch-football games last year were run-off in brackets on an elimination plan. However, this year two games being played each day will enable each team to face every other team in the circuit once. In the bracket system, where there is often some dispute when the runners-up are established, the winning squad has faced only about half of the total number of teams participating. In the round robin, the winner is determined by the number of victories in the series.

Touch-football games for the next week are as follows:

ATO-Neutrals	Oct. 9	T.C.-K.D.R.
A.S.P.-D.K.E.	Oct. 10	D.U.-C.P.
S.P.E.-D.U.	Oct. 13	Neut.-K.D.R.
A.S.P.-A.T.O.	Oct. 14	D.K.E.-C.P.
D.U.-K.D.R.	Oct. 15	T.C.-S.P.E.

Bantams Made Favorites After Victory Over Bates

This Saturday the Panthers of Middlebury will make their first road appearance when they play Trinity's Bantams at Hartford, Conn., in what appears to be the toughest game on their schedule.

Coach Dick Ciccolella, Middlebury's assistant coach, scouted the Trinity squad last Saturday. He asserted that Trinity was probably the best football team that he has scouted since he has been at Middlebury. This was upheld by Trinity's play. They took on a Bates team that had been undefeated in seven games, and humbled them to the tune of 33-12.

The Bantams are at least three deep in each position. They have a fast, rough, heavy team. Whitey Kunciewicz, a triple threat man, and the mastermind of their T formation, is one of the best passers in the east. In addition to being fast, he is big, tipping the scales at 195. The right end Pitkin, is a good running mate for Kunciewicz, for he is 6 feet four inches tall and with gluey fingers. Trinity is especially potent around the flanks as Eblen, the 185 pound halfback, can do the hundred in 9.9.

Coach Nelson has set the probable starting lineup as the same as that of last week. Billy McNamara, first string blocking back, and Dick Buonerba, right side defensive backerup, will probably be back in the line-up this week. Moreover, Shahan, Sporberg, Farrell, Forbes, and Mulcahy have proved themselves able replacements and no doubt will see much action.

Last year Trinity beat Midd easily 28-7. When their team reported for action this fall they had their varsity almost intact. However, Middlebury has improved considerably. Duke indicated that by getting the breaks and not making mistakes, Middlebury will put up a good fight and might win. The game is figured to be a free scoring affair with Trinity using their passing attack and fast backs to hold up their end of the competition. The strategy seems to be to give a touchdown in return for a possible two.

Dan Jesse, Trinity's head coach is starting his fourteenth season at Hartford. During this time he has compiled the enviable record of 52 wins, 26 losses, and 3 ties. This is the third meeting of the two teams. Trinity has had the advantage up to this point, having won two of the three games.

Panthers Trounce Favored Ephmen

FARRELL, MEEKER SPARK MIDD DRIVE

Last Saturday on Porter Field Middlebury's inspired Panthers outran, outpassed and outfought the favored Ephmen from Williams College, before a Homecoming crowd of 4,200 persons, to score a decisive 19-7 victory.

The Panthers struck savagely in the second half to score all their points in the fourth quarter after trailing 7-0 at intermission.

Middlebury's backs functioned smoothly behind a forward wall that rose to great heights offensively and defensively, stopping the Williams T-formation attack cold.

Paul Farrell 180 pounds of running fury, from Dorchester, Mass., was the sparkplug of Midd's offense. He ran off tackle, skirted the flanks, and he passed twice to right end Irv Meeker in the end zone for touchdowns. He ripped off yardage by twisting, spinning, side stepping and carrying two and three Williams men along with him.

However, this is the story in part only. Fine teamwork, spirit, the will to win and overcome a 7-0 deficit, and depth in the backfield were big factors in Midd's victory.

From the opening kickoff the game was packed with action and thrills. Middlebury caught fire in the second half, but not until the closing minutes, when trailing by two touchdowns, could Williams be counted out.

Pat Higgins, big, swift Williams fullback, who was always a threat, put the Purple and Black in front 7-0 in the first quarter by a 75 yard punt return. He took Homer Ellis' punt on his own 25 yard line and swept down the sideline behind excellent blocking to score. He also kicked the extra point.

Middlebury's first score climaxed a drive started late in the third quarter when Williams was forced to kick from behind its own goal line. Jack Mulcahy took the boot on the Williams 47 yard mark and bulled his way to the 20. Farrell on the next play dashed off right tackle for 15 yards and was finally dragged to the turf on the 5 yard line. Johnny Corbisiero was thrown for a yard loss, but on the next play, as the Williams line ganged up to stop him, Corbisiero lateralled to Farrell who carried to the one foot line. The quarter ended as Corbisiero was piled up for no gain. On the first play of the fourth quarter Johnny drove over right guard for a T.D. Walt Connors' attempted conversion was wide and Williams led 7-6.

Williams received the kick-off and took to the air when the Panther line stopped their running attack. Corbisiero intercepted a Williams aerial on the Midd 25 yard line and ran it back to his own 44, and once more Middlebury moved to pay-dirt. Hard running by wingback Wendy Forbes on wide reverses, Farrell inside and around the ends, and Corbisiero through the line brought the ball to the

(Concluded on page 5)

MIDD-WILLIAMS STATISTICS

Middlebury		Williams
Hunt	le	Cool
Thompson	lt	Lucus
Lindeman	lg	Murphy
Puksta	c	Lyons
Monaco	rg	Salmon
Hamrs	rt	Clancy
Meeker	re	Detmer
Shahan	qb	Fuzak
Barquin	lhb	Whitney
Ellis	rhb	Blanks
Corbisiero	fb	Higgins

Score by quarters:

Middlebury	0	0	0	19—19
Williams	7	0	0	0—7

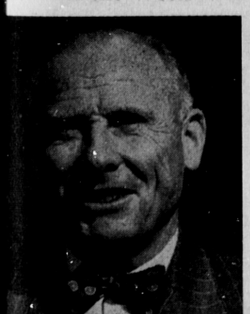
Substitutes: Middlebury: Mulligan, Farrell, Mulcahy, Bigelow, Philcrantz, Connors, Hamilton, Forbes, Drennen, Winsor, Sporberg, Knacke, Johnson, Cassimatis, Haven, Tine. Williams: Whitney, Pritchard, Scheide, Heekin, Stillwell, Collins, Mahoney.

Officials: C. Eastburn, W. E. Dunn, M. Chapman, E. Jeremaiah.

	Midd	Williams
First downs	12	4
Yards gained rushing	246	115
Passes attempted	11	4
Passes completed	4	0
Yards gained passing	82	0
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Number of punts	9	8
Average distance punts*	36	41
Fumbles	2	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Penalties	1	2
Yards lost penalties	15	10

*From scrimmage line.

Personality of the Week



Coach Arthur M. Brown

Coach Brown graduated from Williams College in 1907, a fact which probably recalled him some little concern last Saturday when his Alma Mater's football team met Middlebury on Porter Field. His win by his adopted school was as welcome to him as to the student body, however, for he dearly loves to trim his old college.

The "coach" became the Director of Athletics at Midd in 1918 and also professor of physical education, positions he has held ever since.

He has coached virtually every varsity team at one time or another in his forty-nine years at Middlebury, but at present he is concerned mainly with coaching the varsity cross-country team and varsity track team, along with guiding the athletic policies of the entire school.

FROSH SCRIMMAGE FOR OPENING GAME

With the opening game against St. Michael's little more than a week away, the first Middlebury freshman team since the war has been digging in with some strenuous practice.

Earlier in the week, the freshmen scrimmaged with the varsity. On Monday they stopped the third string backs and went for a touchdown the very first time that they got their hands on the ball. The Tuesday session was marked by good defensive play by the frosh.

(Concluded on page 5)

Hockey Teams Selected For Season Competition

With this week's check-off of the one remaining practice period for each class, the warm-up phase of the W. A. A. field hockey season becomes a thing of the past, and intra-mural class competition is under way. Jane L. Drummond '48 is the newly-elected manager of these hockey events.

A sufficient number of players have attended the required three out of four practices to build up one team for each class, with reserves for the freshman team.

Three hockey days with other women's schools are in the offing, according to Lois J. Rapp '50, W. A. A. secretary. A Skidmore team will meet with a selected group of Midd players at this college on October 18. Arrangements with St. Lawrence and Russell Sage are as yet incomplete.

Champlain To Meet Midd In Cross-Country Opener

With a good season in prospect, Middlebury's cross-country team is eagerly awaiting the starter's gun for the opening meet of the 1947 season with Champlain College. The runners are scheduled to toe the mark on Middlebury's 4.2-mile course at approximately 3.30 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Striving to protect a winning streak will be Jim Newman who paced the field in all five meets of his freshman season. Barring an upset, Jim seems certain of notching his sixth straight triumph.

The Midd team will enter its entire squad of about ten men.

NOTICE

The first meeting for all men interested in tryouts for positions on the sports staff of the CAMPUS will be called within two weeks. This delay has been occasioned by the fact that the sports editor for this year has only just been selected.

Chi Psi Receives Decorations Cup; Delta Upsilon Takes Second Place

For the second year in succession Chi Psi carried off honors for having the best fraternity decorations on Homecoming Day while Delta Upsilon took second place, receiving honorable mention. The judges, Dean Mary F. Williams, Edgar J. Wiley '11, and John R. Ilick, visited all eight fraternity houses Saturday morning; and David E. Thompson '49, Interfraternity Council president, made the presentation of the cup to Donald F. McGuire '48, of Chi Psi at the Blue Key dance that evening.

The Chi Psi display featured a snack bar with soda jerkers and a Midd football player preparing to eat a tremendous club sandwich. A "juke box" provided music and atmosphere and completed the Student Union Building theme. The display was colorful, humorous, equally interesting from a distance and from up close, and was obviously a group project.

"Glad You Made It" shouted the DU display which featured alums of the class of '98 returning to Middlebury in a troublesome Model T Ford.

Certainly the most intricate of the displays was that by Theta Chi which transformed its porch into the light-studded marquee of the Panther Theatre. "Return of The Native" with a cast of thousands was playing, also "The March of Time" (1800-1947) and "Happy Holiday" with Duke Nelson's All Stars. The display was especially effective at night when spot lights proclaimed the program. Members of Theta Chi told

(Continued on page 6)

Helen Kline Spends Summer iu Norway

(Concluded from page 2)

to be accompanied by Edward Greig and beer.

Of all the customs and codes ingrained in the Norwegian way of life, Helen thought these were some of the most impressive: cleanliness to the extent of scrubbing the subway stations every day; innate integrity; knowledge of the English language; ubiquitous use of bicycles by people of all ages; waltzing to "Popeye The Sailor;" absence of class distinction and slum districts; acceptance of a free moral code; a driving interest in such questions as American campus life, our attitude toward Russia, and our domestic Negro problem; and a yielding to the outdoor life of a uniquely beautiful country.

At the close of her six week course, Helen attended the International Youth Conference at Prague (ursurped by the Russian student delegates), the Brewery Convention in Brussels, the Beaux Arts Ball in Paris, and the International Festival of Music and Drama in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The world weary and beer bleary student hopped on the *Queen* in Southampton headed for home after a terrific summer spent in cementing foreign relations.

Students Travel To Hear Wallace In Montpelier, Vt.

George C. Newcomb '48

A group of Middlebury students drove to Montpelier, Vt., Sunday afternoon to hear former vice-president Henry A. Wallace. In a sharply worded speech Wallace said that America is following "a line toward immediate war." He feels that Stalin and Truman should get together in Berlin soon, and he favors progressive capitalism over any form of Communism. Speaking under the sponsorship of the Vermont Forum, before an enthusiastic audience of some 1500 Vermonters, including several Middlebury students, Wallace outlined his criticism of the present administration's foreign and domestic policies.

Warning of the danger presented by the link between Wall Street and the military officials, which now wield "strong influence in the present administration," he said Josephus Daniels had recently told him that President Wilson in 1919 prophesied that the next generation would face this "Wall Street military tie-up." He warned that labor and all progressives must unite regardless of party affiliation in order to replace "monopolistic capitalism with progressive capitalisms."

Russia will not fully cooperate and give free speech to all her people until she "has no reason to fear imperialism by capitalist and reactionary nations and is sure America will not fail economically," according to Wallace. He said America seems to feel she has a "sacred right to all the oil she can grab in the Middle East" and probably the Palestinian situation is tied up with it. The editor of the *New Republic* received a tremendous ovation when he said "this government seems more worried about some of the suburbs of Philadelphia."

He strongly favors the Marshall Plan but regrets that "eastern and western Europe are divided" and feels that an important step toward this unity could be realized by a "policy of open trade with Europe and Asia," a policy which he proposed in his Madison Square Garden speech that cost him his position in the cabinet.

Middlebury College Flying Club Plans Breakfast Flight To Burlington Sunda

The Middlebury College Flying Cl has announced its first planned event f the school year. The club members ha chartered three light planes for a brea fast flight to Burlington on Sunday, O tober 12. Take-off time is 7.30 a.m and scheduled time of arrival at Burlin ton is 8.00 a.m. After a breakfast Burlington the flyers will return to Mi dlebury to arrive by 10.30 a.m.

Linwood L. Meacham '50, presider said that the club has decided to expa its range of activities in promoting i terest in college flying activities. Th club is going to attempt to bring down t cost of flying for Middlebury's studen and faculty. It was pointed out that th can be accomplished if enough interest students indicate a desire to charter flig and instruction. For those interested participating in the club's activities, meeting has been scheduled in Munr Hall for Tuesday, October 14, at 4: p.m.

Future events to be entered in t Club's log book include a dance and an a meet in the spring. These will all be part of a drive to raise enough funds enable purchase of a plane. This pla would be used by members and would entered in all New England inter-coll giate air meets.

Officers of the club, in addition to M Meacham, include: Priscilla R. Nov '49, Daniel T. Hedden '49, and John MacMurty '49. The Club's faculty a visor is Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler.

Concert Pianist Studies At Midd

Lou Laverie '50

A blonde, smiling fellow with a winning twinkle in his eyes sat casually down at the piano, as though he'd just dropped in and someone had asked him to play. At that moment, David Smith, heralded by musical authorities in every corner of the country as one of the most brilliant promising pianists of today, made his Middlebury debut in Mead Chapel, Tuesday, October 7. Just as he had electrified audiences when a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic or the Cincinnati Symphony, so did he hold Midd students spellbound with his stirring interpretations of Chopin and Debussy. He will repeat his performance in senior chapel, Friday, October 10.

Dave's audience Tuesday morning was probably unique for him; morning chapel goers are not noted for their asthetic sensitivity. His performance, though, had a rare, elusive quality that moved everyone; letters, newspapers, time and place all were forgotten as the pulsating music echoed through the room.

While most of us were still in the "cowboys-and-Indians" stage, Dave, at 12 years of age had already soloed with the Portland Symphony. At 15, he began study under Dr. Karol Lisniewski in Cincinnati, Ohio, combining high school work with

(Concluded on page 5)

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lendar Approved For Fall Semester

e social calendar for this term was oved by Student Life Committee at eeting October 6.

y organization desiring a change in program should contact Miss Baker. ther activities, with the exception of ances, can be scheduled on evenings n organization-sponsored dances are given.

11 Fraternity informals.
12 Mt. Club work hike to Breadloaf Ski Bowl.
16 S.A.A. sponsors Norman Thomas.
18 Forum informal
Mt. Club overnight hike to Killington.
19 Mt. Club hike to Pico.
25 Fraternity tea dances.
Mt. Club informal.
26 Mt. Club hike to Abraham.
28 Concert, Clausio Arrau
30 Spanish Club, Halloween party.
31 Alpha Tau Omega Halloween party, Breadloaf.
v. 1 Football Holiday.
Fraternity informals.
v. 2 Mt. Club hike to Breadloaf Ski Bowl.
v. 8 Fraternity tea dances.
S.A.A. informal.
v.15 Fraternity tea dances or buffet suppers
Yacht Club formal.
v. 22 Mortar Board dance, A.M.B.
v. 26 Student Union informal.
v. 27 Thanksgiving.
Fraternity dinners.
Modern Dance production.
v. 29 Fraternity informals.
3 Concert, Boris Goldovsky.
6 Black Panthers informal.
13 Pan-Hellenic Council formal.
Spanish Club formal.
17 Fraternity Christmas parties.
10 Photography Club informal.
17 Fraternity informals.
23 Abernethy lecture.
24 Fraternity informals.

he Student Life Committee consists of Samuel S. Stratton; Dean W. Storrs Dean Mary F. Williams; Miss ElizaW. Baker, social director; Donald cGuire '49, president of Men's Underuate Association; M. Sue Cooke, '48, dent of Student Union; Louise M. itz '49, vice-president of Student n.

Concert Pianist

(*Concluded from page 4*)

y at the conservatory of music there. lived with Dr. Lisniewski in a world usic, playing for such great artists ose Iturbi and Artur Rubenstein. ave's achievements in the music world indeed eye-opening, especially for a d layman. He won the National Ed Stillman-Kelly scholarship in 1940 ifteen, astounding judges with his reckable technique. In 1944 Dave made ebut in New York's Town Hall and ar and a half later won the Gainsough Foundation award on the recomdation of three renowned West Coast es.

was Artur Rubenstein who suged that Dave go to college, round out career and get what so many young ericans dream of, a liberal education. so to Middlebury, where the Gainsough Award is just a name, strictly dane and football takes precedence the "finer things." Away from the aim of famous musicians, Dave has dy won Midd's regard.

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Williams Game

(*Concluded from page 3*)

Ephmen's 12 yard stripe. The Williams secondary drew in to stop the ground onslaught, and Corbisiero, whose play calling was superb, crossed them up by passing. Farrell tossed a perfect strike in the end zone to Meeker. This time Connors' kick was blocked and Middlebury led 12-7.

With nine minutes remaining in the game Connors kicked off to Williams. On fourth down, with 2 yards to go for a first down, Williams elected to try for the yardage. Higgins attempted to run from kick formation and was nailed for a three yard loss by Meeker, whose end play was outstanding all afternoon.

Midd took over on Williams' 39 yard marker and promptly moved to their final touchdown. Ellis made 7 yards on a reverse to the 32. Corbisiero bucked for a first down on the Williams 28. Farrell again faded back and connected with Meeker who made a nice, leaping catch for a touchdown. The extra point was made on a pass from Corbisiero to Meeker and Middlebury was in front to stay 19-7.

The Panther drive for a score early in the third quarter was stalled on the Williams 18 yard line, and Connors attempted a field goal from the 26 yard stripe which fell short. Higgins picked the ball out of the air in the end zone, and broke into the clear, again with exceptional downfield blocking. Corbisiero's diving, last ditch tackle felled the burly fullback on the Middlebury 40 yard line. However, the referee had declared the ball dead in the end zone, and the run was called back.

At the end of the third quarter Midd was on the Williams' one foot line with fourth down and goal to go. Coach Nelson sent Che Che Barquin into the game at tailback. Williams immediately spread their defense, as Barquin is noted for his speedy dashes around the ends and outside off tackle. Corbisiero faked a reverse to Barquin and spun back into the line, hitting the hole for a T.D.

Statistics show the overall superiority of Middlebury. The Panthers gained 246 yards rushing to 115 yards for the Purple and Black. Midd completed four of eleven passes thrown, two for touchdowns, while Williams' passers could find no openings in the Middlebury secondary in four attempts. Midd intercepted two of these heaves. In first downs it was twelve to four in Middlebury's favor.

NOTICE

Four Middlebury faculty members will participate in a round-table discussion of the Marshall Plan at an open meeting of the Vermont League of Women Voters to be held at the Middlebury Inn at 8.00 p.m., October 15.

Charles L. Hoag, assistant professor of political science, will be the chairman and the other members will be: Lawrence B. Leighton, assistant professor of contemporary civilization; J. Lawrence Phalan, lecturer in economics; and Pardon E. Tillinghast, instructor in history.

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Alumni Council

(*Concluded from page 1*)

"The Annual Fall Meeting of the Alumni Council was held Friday of Homecoming Week-end at Dog Team Tavern with fifty alumni leaders present, including six past presidents, five alumni trustees, five district presidents, thirty class secretaries, and the alumni representatives of the College's Athletic Council.

"Judge Elbert T. Gallagher '23, National Alumni President, presided at the business meeting which took place after a 6:30 p.m. dinner. Items on the agenda included:

"Election of a committee consisting of Judge Gallagher, Edgar J. Wiley '13, John A. Arnold '13, William H. Edmunds '17, and Harry T. Emmons '35, for the purpose of reorganizing the Alumni Fund—a plan for annual giving which will go into effect after the completion of the Memorial Fund Drive, June 30, 1948. Joseph P. Kasper '20, chairman of the Middlebury Memorial Fund, reported that a total of $403,164 has been subscribed by alumni, students, and friends of the College. Mr. Kasper requested the Council for advice as to the wisdom of starting construction on the Memorial Field House. The Council, in turn, voted unanimously against starting building at this time, due to present high costs of material and labor.

The Alumni Council voted that the By-Laws governing the nomination of Alumni Trustees be changed to make non-graduates eligible as candidates for the office of Alumni Trustee. This action is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. At the present time, there are five Alumni members of the Board, serving terms of five years each, who are elected on nomination by the Alumni.

It was voted to hold Homecoming Day on October 9, 1948, when Middlebury plays Hamilton College here.

State of the Union

(*Concluded from page 1*)

cast are complete newcomers to Middlebury audiences.

One of the unique features of "State of the Union" is that it is kept completely up to date with the current swift-moving national and international political situation by script changes issued from the publishing company. Professor Volkert has already received over two pages of script revisions and also plans to edit the script to add some state interest. The play calls for four set changes, but since the first two scenes take place in the same Washington home, the Players plan to use only three sets for their production.

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Old English Play To Be Presented By Drama Group

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" to be produced the last week in October, will be the first of the plays in the experimental play production program headed by Lewis W. Miller, assistant professor of drama. These plays will parallel the number of Players' productions during the year and are chosen for their interesting or unusual technique, acting, staging, or their historical value.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" was the second play to be written in the English language. Literary sleuths believe that it was written by William Stevenson and was first produced at Christ College, Cambridge in 1559. Originally a five act "fast farce" with a prologue, the play will be presented in modern English in a one-act version including the prologue. This will be a finished production for the public. The play will be directed by members of the advanced drama classes and will run for one or two evenings.

Originally entitled "Diccon of Bedlam," the play depicts a street scene. The cast will include stage manager, Thomas Skelton; Diccon, Walter Staloff '49; Hodge, J. David Hunt '49; Gammer Gurton, Patricia P. Dow '48; Dame Chat, Anne M. Clarke '48; Tib, Joan B. Snell '51, Doll, Katherine A. Rapp '48, and Cock, William F. Trask '51.

Frosh Football

(*Concluded from page 3*)

At that time Coach Sam Guarnaccia was still indefinite about his starting lineup. However, he did mention several men at each position who have looked good. This list includes: Dick Wasson and Bill Whittimore, center; Bill Steward and Jim Straney, guard; John Grimes, Benny Barsanti, Dwight Stimson, Jim Kitchell and John Lowman, tackle; Ralph Loveys, Chester Nightengale, Al Turner, Sid Nordenschild, and Hilly Sierra, end; and Roland Latimer, Charley Wallwork, Bob Phillips, Don Axinn, Jim O'Neil, Gene Conroy, and Paul Smith, backfield.

Coach Guarnaccia expects the line to run about 185 pounds which will be heavy for a yearling line. The freshmen will use the same system as the varsity. This will make Duke's work easier when they move up next fall.

Carnival to Feature Poster Competition

This year's Winter Carnival poster will be selected from competitive student entries, F. Bronson Hickox '49 and Patricia Salmon '49, Winter Carnival co-chairmen, announced yesterday. The Carnival chairmen's change in last year's poster policy is in response to a large demand for a return to student designed posters.

The poster, which gets wide distribution and accompanies almost all Carnival publicity, must have a Winter Carnival theme and be suitable for all types of reproduction including color. The student submitting the winning poster will be awarded a prize to be announced later.

The Carnival governing board, consisting of the co-chairmen of Carnival and the officers of the Mountain Club, will select the chairmen of the various Carnival committees in a few weeks. An innovation in the administration of this year's Carnival will be the creation of an advisory council of ski-team members.

Conference

(*Concluded from page 1*)

of the question, one on the national, a panel on the scientific, religious and cultural phase and a final panel for the purpose of reaching conclusions and summing up the other panels.

The policy this year will be to have at least 12 speakers, and invitations may be sent to students in other colleges and universities to participate in the panels as part of the audience. Personal contacts will be made with prospective speakers whenever possible.

A booklet is being published which gives a resume of the last four conferences and outlines the 1948 session plans. This booklet will be given wide circulation by the college publicity office.

The co-chairmen have been asked by President Samuel S. Stratton to represent Middlebury College at the 1947 *Herald-Tribune* Forum to be held October 20 through 22.

National Poetry

The National Poetry Association has announced that November 5 is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Each entry must be on a separate sheet carrying the following statement; the verse entitled "....." is my own personal effort. Name, college address, and home address must be included in all entries.

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We Now Carry A Full Line of Campus Sports Shoes

Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

4.00 p.m. CAMPUS editorial try-out meeting, Munroe 107.
4.30 p.m. CAMPUS editorial staff meeting, Munroe 107.
4.00-5.00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
4.30 p.m. ASP-DKE touch football game.
4.30 p.m. DU-CP touch football game.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

8.00-11.00 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon informal dance.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Alpha Sigma Psi informal dance.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Chi Psi informal dance.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega informal dance.
8.00-11.00 p.m. Delta Upsilon hayride.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

9.00 p.m. Mountain Club work hike to Bread-loaf Ski Bowl.
6.45 p.m. Buffet supper, young people's group, Congregational Church.
7.00 p.m. Men's Assembly meeting.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

4.30-5.30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
4.30 p.m. SPE-DU touch football game.
4.30 p.m. Neutral-KDR touch football game.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

4.00-5.00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
4.30 p.m. ASP-ATO touch football game.
4.30 p.m. DKE-CP touch football game.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

4.30 p.m. DU-KDR touch football game.
4.30 p.m. TC-SPE touch football game.
4.30 p.m. Freshman Chorus rehearsal.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

8.00 p.m. SAA discussion, Norman Thomas, speaker.
7.00-8.00 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Pin-Points

Alpha Xi Delta

Many groans were heard in the Alpha Xi rooms from the girls thinking of their diets as the boxes of candy started on their rounds. The lucky donors were those girls who had announced their engagements, Mary Lou Allin to Bart Bartholomus, Ronni McKenney to Bill Broughal, Penny Henderson to Stanley Frederick, and our president, Jan Hubbard, to a Midd DU, Tom Metcalf. Another DU entered the fold when Perry Maurer and Dave Thompson were pinned. Best wishes for happiness to all of them.

Delta Delta Delta

The visit of the National Collegiate Secretary to Delta Delta Delta this past week is a resumption of the pre-war procedure of extensive travel among chapters by national officers.

Wedding bells chimed for two Deltas this summer: Doris A. Palm '48 was married early in the fall, and June Knout '49 and Francois Boutin were married in El Paso in July.

The Tri-Delts are full of chocolate candy passed among chapter members by Gini Knudsen, Ginsy Calhoun, and Kaye Sturges who sport DU, Sig Ep and Theta Chi pins respectively.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta's fall social program centers around the golden anniversary celebration of K.D.'s founding in Virginia in 1897. The Middlebury Inn on October 23 will be the setting and time of a banquet, president Toni Carabillo presiding, with college notables and Middlebury K.D.'s attending.

More informal gatherings will take place every Friday evening when Kappa Delta plays hostess to members and their sorority and non-sorority guests for supper. At the first of these supper meetings, Dot Brittain, Kappa Delta's new house privilege, was honored.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

After a summer of undisturbed peace, Rexall's ceiling again vibrates as members of Gamma Lambda chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma resume Monday night meetings. Extra tremors noticed below have been blamed on new hardware toted by M. Corinne Nagle '48 who flashed a K.D.R. pin, and Edith P. Williams '48 (Pinky), now a Deke gal. And, can any other victim of org and physics lab boast a scholarship ring, but Pinky? She received it as the Kappa who boosted her last semester's average the most number of points. The final strain on Rexall's beams is the two ton sparkler of Helen A. Thwaits, '48, now Mrs. Robert W. Buttel.

Phi Mu

There's nothing like a big summer wedding to gather up Midd's most recent alums and undergraduates. Two Phi Mu's, Bobbie Bates and Betty MacGill '47 took the plunge this summer and held receptions that reminded one of a gala Homecoming Week-end.

Speaking of '47 alums, "Moo" Mack, former editor of the CAMPUS, sweltered through an eight weeks publishing course at Radcliffe this summer and is now pounding the pavements in hopes of impressing some hardened editor with her CAMPUS experience.

To stay or not to stay seems to be the problem of Anne Boessenkool, '49 who has spent the past summer in France. No one, including Anne or the Dean's office, knows whether she will return to Middlebury or remain à Paris.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Phi's are starting off the new year with a Dunmore week-end in celebration of the recent initiation of Meg Fohring. We're planning a rip-roaring week-end to make up for the one we missed last June.

To make up for the loss of June Yeakel and Pat Schryver, who didn't return to Midd this fall, the Anthony twins, Gee and Winnie, have joined the Pi Phi ranks as junior transfers.

Jeannie Huey, now the proud owner of Gus' D.U. pin, passed the candy last Monday night and another D.U. girl, Bev Boynton, announced her engagement to Roy Kinsey early in September. Best wishes to Dearie and Bev.

Sigma Kappa

The biggest events over the summer for the Sigmas were the marriages of Evelyn Pierce '47, Mary Pitz '47, Doris Pasch ex-'48, Patricia Cole ex-'48 and Margaret A. Mettler ex-'48. Julia Friend '48 was also pinned to Benjamin Bradley '48.

To keep in time with Homecoming week-end, the Sigmas had a get-to-gether after the Williams game with a group of the alumnae of '21 and '23.

Starting off the social year, the Sigmas had a weiner roast out at the covered bridge which will be followed by a bowling spree next week.

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THURS. OCT. 9
Matinee at 3.15
Jimmie Stewart Marlene Dietrich
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 10-11
Matinee at 2.00, Sat.
James Cagney
in
"GREAT GUY"
and
"SANTA FE UPRISING"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 12-14
Matinee Tuesday 3.15
Direct to us from New York City
Nelson Eddy and Ilona Massey in
"NORTHWEST OUTPOST"

WED.-THURS. OCT. 15-16
Matinee Thurs. 3.15
"GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES"
In glorious technicolor
Carmen Miranda—Don Ameche
Vivian Blaine

COMING NEXT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Joan Fontaine in
"IVY"

SOON—
"Forever Amber"
"Great Expectations"
"Odd Man Out"
"Mother Wore Tights"

Decorations Cup

(Concluded from page 4)

the CAMPUS reporter that the boys had been working on the carpentry, wiring and special effects since the previous Sunday.

Some of the other themes presented were: There's No Place Like Home, KDR; ATOmic Welcome; Horn Of Plenty, DKE; Middlebury Family, SPE and Our Biggest Welcome Mat, ASP.

The committee, in judging the displays, took into consideration the effect from a distance, close-up interest, appeal to the eye in color and arrangement, humor, cleverness, whether it was a group project or the ideas of one man and whether it was a theme in keeping with Homecoming.

News In Paragraphs

(Concluded from page 2)

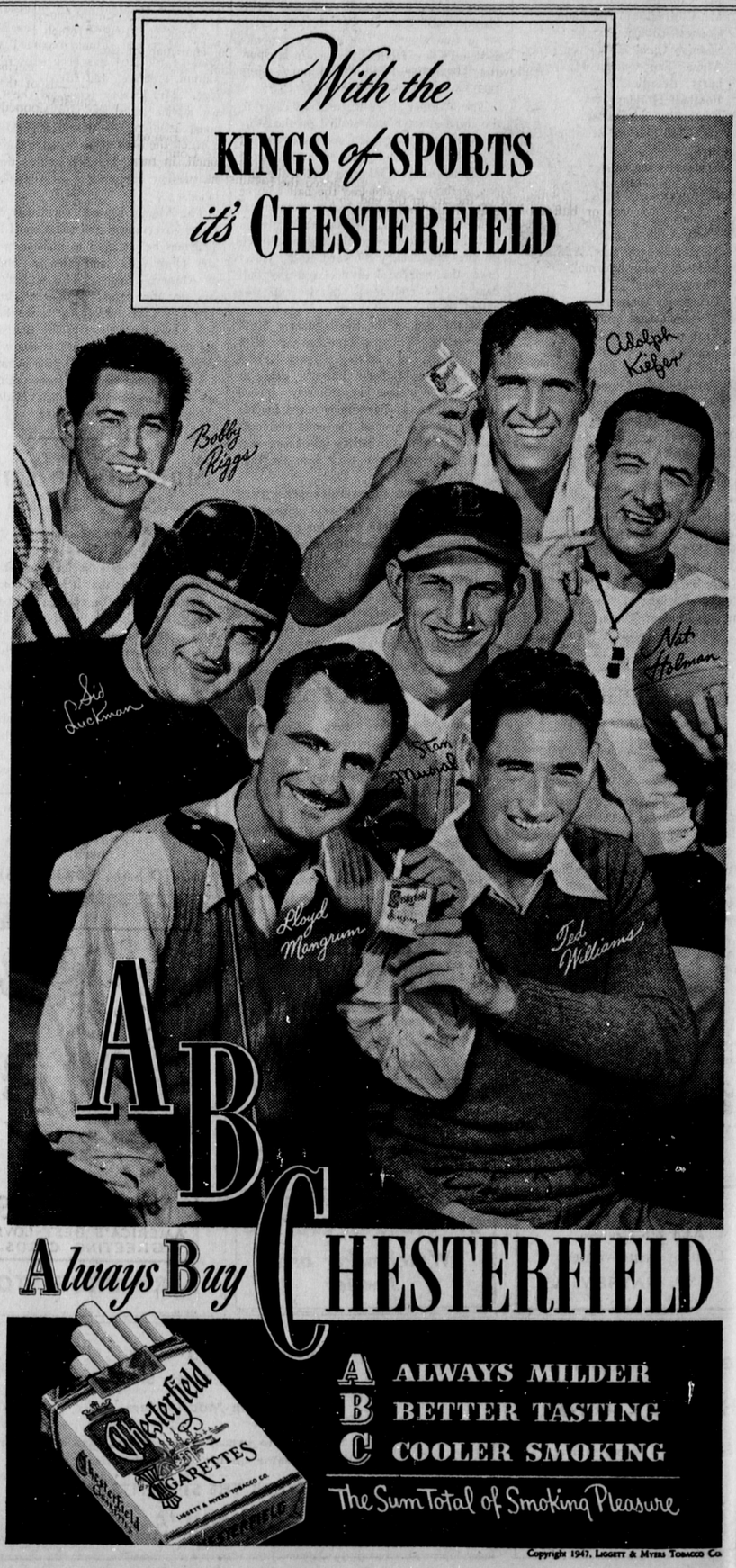
lems. Doctor Stratton will leave B. U. on Friday for Hartford, Conn. where he will be the week-end guest of Pres. G. Keith Funston of Trinity College.

Fall quarter enrollment at the University of Vermont has been delayed until October 15 and 16 because the new dormitories, three men's and one women's, which were supposed to be ready by October 1, could not possibly be completed by that deadline.

The days lost will be made up during the fall quarter by cancelling Thanksgiving vacation except for Thanksgiving Day, by ending the quarter on December 23 instead of December 19, and by eliminating an official final examination week for the fall term.

The College Choir has accepted an invitation to sing in New York during spring vacation under the auspices of the associated alumni-alumnae bodies.

Several years ago a former choir m a similar appearance and their succ prompted the group to request a sec visit. The program will consist of f parts, the first three to consist of chu music and the fourth, secular works. T music is already being rehearsed so t the reputation of Middlebury will be held or perhaps even surpassed.

In preparation for his appearance, well as weekly chapel services and seaso programs, choir members have found necessary to hold four rehearsals e week.

The Middlebury Mountain Club announced its fall hiking schedule. T next hike, on October 12, will be a w hike to the Breadloaf Ski Bowl. T Killington overnight hike will be on Oc ber 18 and 19, while the October 19 hike to the Breadloaf Ski Bowl. T the day hike will be to Mt. Abraham, on November 2 there will be anot work hike.